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Raiders, Hay Clash in Home Grid Opener

Appointed Pupils Go to Posts

Booster Captains, Council Committee Heads, Study Hall Supervisors Named

The student appointments for the year 1939-40 were announced this week. President Franklin Morse has arranged the following Booster schedule: first period, Bennett Gast, second period, Jerry Ensign; third period, Jack Foley; fourth period, Jack Lerner; fifth period, Fred Brandt; sixth period, Earl Brandes.

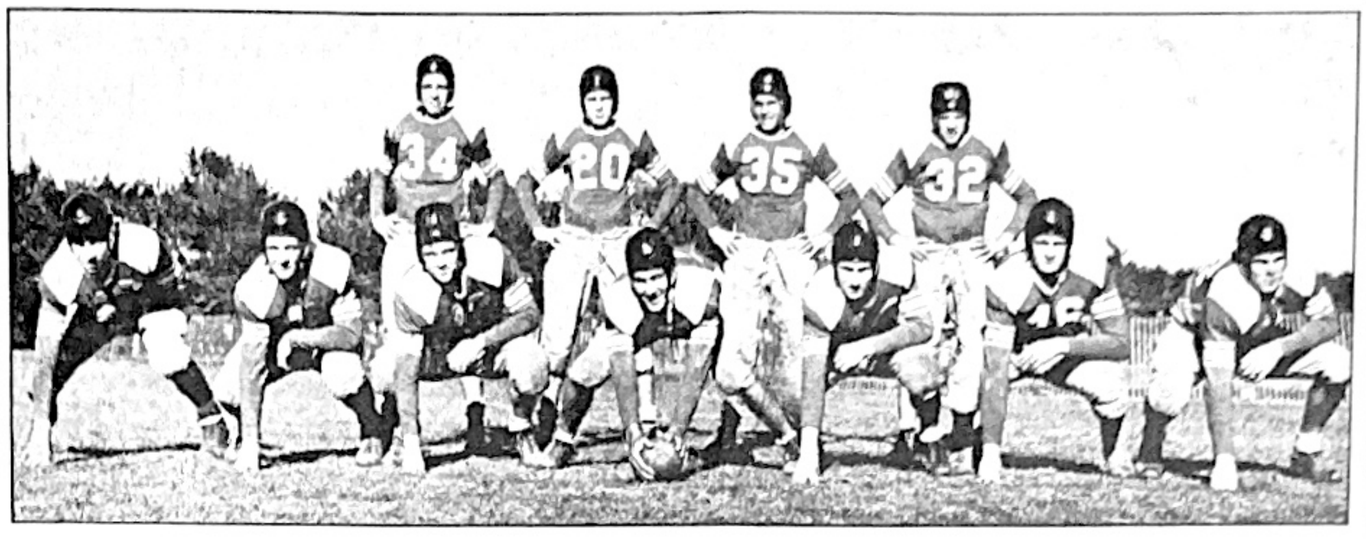
Supervisors and assistants in charge of honor study halls have been selected by Mrs. Gunn. Honor Study Halls are conducted entirely by students under the direction of the Central Committee.

The following students are in charge of study halls. First period cafeteria, Bob Brunner, supervisor, Edith Warner, assistant; 206: Neil Schnaitter, supervisor, Salvatore Russo, assistant. Second period: Barbara Reese, supervisor, Edwin Eudy, assistant. Third period, cafetera: Dick Dye, supervisor, Joseph Sedlak, assistant; 206: Bob Harris, supervisor, Barbara Lou Harrison, assistant. Fifth period: Bob Post, supervisor, Virginia Howes, assistant. Sixth period, cafeteria: Hart Stotler, supervisor, Jimmy Savage, assistant; 206: Bruce Fielding, supervisor, Bob Falls, assistant. There are no fourth period study halls.

Central Committee Additions

Two seniors have been added to the Central Committee this year and two other students made apprentices. The new committee members are Dorothy Card and Fleming Blair. Sue Peter and Merril Sands are the apprentices.

The following Student Council Committee chairmen were also named: Social Room, Ann Mulcahy; Civics Committee, Russ Weisman; Booster Committee, Bob Roberts; Publicity Committee, Fleming Blair; Club Committee, John Kellogg; Noon Movie Committee, Neal Schnaitter; Budget Committee, Jerry Ensign, Scrapbook Committee, David Garvin.



—Wally Haas

Red Raiders showing themselves ready for action are left, to right: Feinberg R. E., Weizer R. T., Longo R. H., Erwin R. E., Schultz F., Gaglione C., Cassaro Q., Weisman L. G., Iofredo L. H., Ensign L. T., Brandes L. E.

Dyas Swing Band Jives in Assembly

Jivin' Jimmy Dyas and his orchestra will swing out in Shaker's first pep assembly of the football season at 2 p. m. today.

The "hot" numbers will be "One O'Clock Jump," with solos on piano, tenor sax, slap bass, trombone, and trumpet, and "Study in Brown," featuring the trombone, trumpet, and tenor sax. The "sweet" tunes will include among others, "Oh! You Crazy Moon," with the saxophone section and trombone featured.

"Jammin'" in the band are Irving Dezort, Paul Larer, trumpet; Jack Elwood, alto sax and clarinet, Bill Bletcher, alto sax; Bob Brown, tenor sax; Tom Deuring, trombone, Syd Taylor, slap bass; Bob Cook, guitar; Bob Boher, piano; Jimmy Dyas, drums.

The ages of the musicians range from 16 to 20 years. Bob Brown, former Shakerite, and Irving Dezort are employed, Paul Larer and Syd Taylor are students at Case and Heights High School respectively, and Bill Bletcher is registered at Aero Industries Technical Institute in California. The rest of the boys attend Shaker.

With many more months of experience to the band's credit and an addition of many new arrangements to its repertoire, band leader Dyas today expressed his hopes for a "killer-diller" performance.

Box Score Line-Up of Today's Game

Official Starting Line-Ups

SHAKER vs. JOHN HAY

No.	Player	Position	Player	No.
(40)	Feinberg	R. E.	Haddad	(23)
(48)	Weizer	R. T.	Brentar	(45)
(43)	Erwin	R. G.	Magri	(26)
(41)	Gaglione	C.	Weiss	(43)
(44)	Weisman	L. G.	Miska	(27)
(46)	Ensign	L. T.	Zuhn	(31)
(36)	Brandes	L. E.	Bonhasin	(25)
(35)	Cassaro	Q.	Drnek	(36)
(34)	Longo	R. H.	Rothstein	(33)
(32)	Iofredo	L. H.	Crew	(44)
(20)	Schultz	F.	Kovacs	(32)

Substitutions *(Shaker)

Sgro (21), R. G.; Nyfenger (22), L. E.; J. Iofredo (23), R. H.; Schmid (24), F.; Uhlig (25), L. E. Spacek (26), L. G.; Foley (27), Q.; Brandt (28), R. G.; Russo (29), F.; Hromadka (30), L. G.; Goldfarb (31), C.; Harris (33), L. H.; Williams (37), R. T.; Knight (38), C.; Adams (39), R. E.; Collister (42), R. G.; LoSchiavo (45), L. T.; Blumer (47), L. T.; Golder (49), R. T.

Substitutions *(John Hay)

Kiczek (20), T.; Thompson (21), C.; Suchon (22), E.; Lilly (24), H.; Cole (28), E.; Eis (29), E.; Tabasko (30), H.; Schatschneider (34), H.; Gibson (35), E.; Lolli (37), T.; Bloch (38), G.; Slovitz (39), G.; Kleyla (40), G.; Bogdon (41), G.; Wolens (42), T.

	1st Quarter	2d Quarter	3d Quarter	4th Quarter	Total
Shaker	0	0	0	0	0
John Hay	0	0	0	0	0

Visitors Hold Edge on Shaker

Red and White Have Four Lettermen; Ensign, Schmid, Iofredo, Cassaro Return

Fresh from a 13-12 victory over Ravenna, Shaker's aggressive gridders this afternoon encounter John Hay in the first home game of the season. The powerful Senate leaders—bolstered by six returning lettermen—enter the contest with a slight edge over the home team. But the Raiders have confidence and are primed to turn the tide with speed and spirit.

Four lettermen, Angelo Cassaro, Warren Schmid, Jerry Ensign, and Carl Iofredo are former mainstays who promise to sparkplug Shaker's aggression throughout the game. Behind a 170-pound line, having two men approaching the 200 mark, stands a shifty backfield. Marvin Schultz, former track star, is ready for some expert ground-covering. Warren Schmid will be in there pitching those passes.

The Bookkeepers enter the fray with a record of one win over Glenville and one tie over East Tech from two games played. Outstanding players are Joe Kovacs, fullback and Stan Weiss, center, but the whole team is capable of some dangerous action.

Prospective 'Husings' Await Appointments

Last Tuesday, proceedings were started for the choosing of the 1939-40 Public Address announcers. This year in a joint meeting of the Radio Committee and faculty it was decided to choose the announcers in a manner different from the one used heretofore.

Lists of prospective candidates, amounting to about sixty in number, were compiled by the English teachers. These students were allowed to give readings of their own choice and are being passed upon by the Radio Committee consisting of Mr. Staiger, chairman; Mrs. Carothers, Mr. Starr, and Miss Graham; and a special group of faculty members.

"Send Arms to Europe," Say Shakerites; Children of Non-Vets for Cash-Carry

Curious to know how citizens-in-the-making — Shaker students—would react to issues of national importance, last week the Shakerite surveyed the varying opinions held in the high school on the question: "Do you think the proposed Cash-Carry law will more effectively keep us out of war than the present embargo?"

Several important facts were revealed, the most important being that a vast majority DOES think the Cash-Carry law will be more effective. One proponent, who is representative of the general opinion, declared, "If no U. S. vessels are allowed to carry war materials, none can be sunk and hence America need not be involved in any dispute." Those voting "yes" who had any concrete opinion were rather scarce, but most of their reasoning was something like this: "It would create a difficult international situation and the U. S. would appear to be taking sides." Thus we see, very forcefully, the great sentiment in favor of a change in the laws.

	Yes per cent	No per cent
All Students	74	26
English	76	24
German	0	100
Democrats	67	33
Republicans	63	37
Overseas	46	54
Not overseas	74	26

Broken down into racial, political, and environmental groupings, different interpretations may be made. As might be expected, 76 per cent of those of English descent answered in the affirmative compared to 24 per

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Coach Moritz' Son Recovers After Being Injured by Auto

Shaker students who were shocked by the news that little "Gibby" Moritz was in an automobile accident, need have no fears as he is already back on his feet and attending school.

The incident occurred when Gibby was accidentally pushed from the curb where he was playing, into the path of a passing automobile. He received several minor bruises and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for some stitches in his head. Within a day he had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

Student's Jump Proves Fatal

Fred Webb, a former member of the present 10B class, died Sunday, September 24. His death was caused by spinal injuries when Fred jumped twenty feet from the roof of a store.

As a student at Shaker Junior High School, Fred was elected treasurer of the 9A class and also played a leading role in the Spring Play. He was planning to attend University School this year.

A 10B meeting was held to arrange for sending flowers and to elect a committee to attend the funeral.

Sophomore Pupil Is Killed

Roger Kojan, late member of the 10B class, was found dead September 17th in his home. A bullet from the gun he was examining had been accidently discharged, causing instant death. Flowers have been sent by the 10B class, and five schoolmates attended the funeral services.

Shakerite Salutes

Shaker's Shining Sophs

'Twas a balmy day in September. 'Twas September 6 to be exact. The doors of the old Alma Mater were thrown open, eagerly inviting all sophomores, juniors, and seniors to enter.

Through the open portals came 234 sophomores awed by the splendor of their new home and wondering what it held for them.

These 234 students (?) have the reputation of being the most talkative group ever to have graduated from Shaker Junior High. Talent of the first degree came over with them too. There's the golden voiced * * * soprano of Betty Sue McFarland and the romantic tenor of Roland Strasshofer. No one can compare with the super intelligence of Ina Betty Skuse while Anness Benson and Barbara Lang are second Rembrandts. Ed Loomis is a football and baseball star and Neal Brunner is known as the speed king on skates.

The political world boasts of Chuck Stewart, who was president of Shaker Junior High. Also there were the 9A class officers: Doug Abbott, president; Jack Taylor, vice-president; Marcy Lynn, secretary, and Fred Webb, whose tragic death was a blow to the group, treasurer. The Girls' Booster Club president was charming Anne Weisman who was also vice-president of the student council.

Now that all 234 of them are here with the imposing title of sophomore they know they're going to like everything.

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What Do You Think?

Shaker's newly-inaugurated school schedule has resulted in a great deal of discussion. Some students are in favor of the changed routine; others feel that the old system is preferable. But there is still only a hazy idea on the part of most of the student body as to just why this change has occurred.

Mr. Patin's Plan for Free Periods

Naturally, there is a definite plan behind it all. Mr. Patin has conceived a special pattern for making the most of the new system, which we will endeavor to explain.

There will be no set rule for making use of the free periods which will be put into practice very soon; there will be the greatest flexibility at all times. For example, one week there will be one period a day—a different one each time—when the regular scheduled classes will not meet. Instead, that time will be employed as the students and teachers see fit such as, class meetings, extra laboratory work for science classes, or possibly reference work and study.

Another week will include several blocks of free time, two or more periods in length, during which the students may attend the symphony concerts, opera, and the playhouse, classes may take field trips, or students may engage in various sports.

Intramural Sports May Be Organized

One aspect of the new plan is that greater school spirit and enthusiastic co-operation may be engendered. During these special periods, girls' and boys' hockey teams, basketball teams, and ping-pong tournaments may be organized. Good, wholesome fun and excitement stand in a big way to be thus ushered in.

Class-Time Not Cut

The time for class recitation will not be actually curtailed, as the sixty-five-minute periods take care of that tragedy. Each class will meet on an average of four times a week and will still retain its former total length.

We would like to express our wholehearted approval of this new plan. Shaker is indeed fortunate.

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Without advertising we could not bring the Shakerite to you, because it is the payments of our advertisers that keep up our funds.

Eight times each year we attempt to bring to you a well written high school newspaper that tells you of the events that go on in our school and concern it.

The income of the Shakerite including its advertising income is barely enough to put out eight issues, and even though we do promise eight issues, we always try to put out more. Last year we succeeded in giving you ten issues.

Thus, we are sending out an appeal and asking the pupils of Shaker High to patronize our advertisers. When you do, please remember to say, "I saw your ad in the SHAKERITE."

JAZZNOCRACY

By James Cory

You'll have to forgive me if the record reviews are not strictly up-to-date this month, but I can offer two good reasons. First, I had only four days to write the column after it was 'granted' me, and second, I have tried to include the best records of the summer as well as some of the new ones. I might go on far as to recommend the Andrews Sisters', *Well, All Right*, even though it was released last June.

The only other thing I can say is that correspondence is welcome, and I will greatly appreciate any criticism that is offered.

The most important current news is the advent of the 50 cent Columbia record, the most gratifying example of which is BENNY GOODMAN's *Blue Orchids* backed by *What's New*. . . . COUNT BASIE comes through with a best seller for Vocalion, a revision of the old hit, *Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie*, which should satisfy all Basie fans. . . . Decca's best seller currently is JAN SAVITT'S *Running Through My Mind* and *You Taught Me to Love Again*. . . . The hot months have proven a boon to GLENN MILLER, who has produced *Moonlight Serenade, Sliphorn Jive, Little Brown Jug*, and *Sold American*, all good Bluebird sides.

RAPID REVIEWS. . . . BOB ZURKE: *Honky Tonk Train, Melancholy Mood, Hobson Street Blues, Each Time You Say Goodbye*. The first two labels are included for the satisfaction of those who desire to spend 75 cents on a good copy of the earlier Bob Crosby record, backed by a fair pop tune. *Hobson Street* sounds suspiciously as though Victor & Co. is afraid Zurke hasn't enough reputation, for it is cram full of piano solos and, also, a surprising lack of coordination between the other members of the band. Its reverse is "awful corn," played, however, so as to give hopes that the band may improve. KENNY BAKER: *White Sails, Stairway to the Stars*. Although a month or so old, this Victor still deserves praise for the fine work of both the vocalist and the orchestra. This should stack up as one of the best vocal recordings of the year. RAYMOND SCOTT: *In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room, Boy Scout in Switzerland*. This recording will probably strike you as being very good, if you like Scott. (I don't). WOODY HERMAN: *Casbah Blues, Farewell Blues, The Sheik of Araby, Paleface, Blues Upstairs, Blues Downstairs, Blue Evening, Indian Boogie Woogie, Woodchopper's Ball, Big-Wig in the* Wigwam, *Dallas Blues, River Bed Blues*. These records ring the bell! Undoubtedly the best waxings of recent months, even the one sweet side, *Blue Evening*, is excellently played. The purchase of any of the above discs is money well spent, although if you wish only one, get *Up and Downstairs*, probably the best representative example.

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Message in Morse Code

By Franklin Morse

Well, sir, the old Shaker Spirit's really hummin' here today! For football fans and alma matriots will soon be overflowing Shaker's stadium to see Red Raiders ramble to their second victory of the season. As evidenced by enthusiasm here in the past week, Shaker is "definitely in favor" of licking John Hay this afternoon. So we'll be looking for you on the Shaker side—save us a seat on the 50-yard line.

But in case you've a couple minutes' reading time before the kickoff, here's an item or three concerning student government:

L. R. (the Budgeteer) Thrailkill spoke for all of us who had our hearts, as well as the $3.50, in the Budget campaign when he joined Principal R. B. Patin in sincere appreciation for Shaker's support. When the time came for cooperation—Shaker did not fail!

Monday morning, September 25, Representatives convened here, in the initial session of Student Council, to hear reports, appoint committees, and pass on the cheerleader issue.

As part of Shakerism's government plan to offer opportunities to more students here, twenty positions on Council committees have been reserved for student application. In the Student Council office, persons interested may apply for posts on the Civics Committee, the Club Committee, Booster Committee, Social Committee, Publicity Committee, Noon Movie Committee, Budget Committee, or the Scrapbook Committee.

Shakerism offers the opportunity—the rest is up to you! Due to the new period system and consequent delay in schedule arrangements, a permanent Booster force could not get underway until the latter part of the week, but Organizer and Vice-President Bob Roberts reports, "Boosters will be at their posts on Monday." Councilmen thank the student body for its past cooperation in the halls, and hopes for continued thoughtfulness.

Signs of Shakerism are evident in recent publicity here, more Shaker dances in the future, an open-house in October, and the current opportunity for more widespread student government. In other words, Shakerism is working here on all three fronts—thanks to Shaker's enthusiastic spirit of cooperation!

But I'd better close now—or we'll be late for Shaker's first touchdown! I'll be seeing you on the 50-yard line. Until then, the main issue is "Beat John Hay!"

Invitation

Come one and all you gods of war,
There's a party for you here on earth
Greed and brutality, you come, too
For there's hell enough for everyone.

We've had enough peace, 20 long years
One man is bored and wants some fun
"God be damned," he says, "I'm God"
And gibbers as thousands die.

The earth's over-populated anyway
There's too many men in the world,
Enough's been invented, enough culture born
Let's blow it all to Kingdom Come.

The army is on the march again,
Plundering and pillaging right and left;
Killing the old and carrying off women.
Why should they care, who'll stop them?

Some day the war'll be over,
And peace will descend once more,
Time will heal the wounds of death
And fill in the gap of missing men.

We hope that man will weary of war
And when that great day comes
The words of the bible shall be fulfilled,
"And the meek shall inherit the earth."

Nat Holt, Jr.

Your

Inquiring Report

Netta Siegel

"What is your opinion of the six period schedule which has been inaugurated in Shaker High School this year?"

This was the question asked of two Shaker students in order to find out just what the student body thinks of the new plan. The following are their answers:

Lois Schwab, homeroom 214, an 11A, prefers the new schedule to the old eight period day.

"I like the new schedule very much. The longer periods allow more time for instruction from the teachers. I find the extra-long study halls rather boring, but I like to get out of school at three o'clock since I'll have more time for horseback riding or ice-skating after school."

Another idea is suggested by an 11B, Kenneth Lynn, homeroom 224, who finds it difficult to carry five subjects.

"I realize that the longer periods allow more time for laboratory and class work, and for various trips, and of course ending school at three o'clock leaves a greater part of the afternoon for one's enjoyment, but since I take five major subjects, I must have physical education during lunch period. I would prefer a seven period schedule with fifty-five minute periods."

Students

In the Spotlight

He's Student Council Vice-President,
Of the Driving Club a member true,
He's interested in basketball,
Open Forum can claim him, too.

He's a well-known lad around the school,
His first name's like his last.
He works hard in the Congressional Club,
You know his name, think fast!

Secretary of the Congressional Club,
He's on the Central Committee,
Here's a boy who really works,
To better our Shaker School City.

This boy's a Student Council "rep,"
You put him where he is.
Now surely after all of this,
You know what name is his.

Turn to page four for the answers.

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Thru The Keyhole

Now that the summer is gone we are back on the job, and hope that likewise you are, as we need material for our column.

To those of you who remember, and to you who will soon find out, there are a few of us who try to see all, know all, and tell all. For future reference the five of us will be dubbed the "Snoops."

The lucky thing about this arrangement is that you'll never know who has betrayed you.

The past three months have "brung" about some changes, some of which are as follows:

Seems **Bob** (bonnie brown eyes) **Adams** fans the flutters of feminine hearts around Shaker; **Anne** and **Lunetta** being blown around the worst . . . have you noticed there is an awful lot of rushing around these days. Could it be all the little Hap Harpers running around . . . we like the way our men, such as **Schmid**, go to Cleveland Heights for their women.

Dan Sayle seems to already have quite a following at Shaker and has caused the blood of little **Jean Allen** to rise. The students who congregate beside that old familiar tree lunch periods would like to take up a collection to install chairs. Can you spare a dime? **Jane McKee** recently kept company with **Don McPherson.** This is not the first time that **Jane** has succeeded in cornering a graduate. Maybe we could learn something from her. . . . Since when and how does **Mary Ellen Sullivan** manage to get in on a boy scout meeting?

We might add that **Miss Betty Sue McFarland** has her eyes on someone. (Rumors are that it's a male! Or would that be a "kitty" remark?

But we still have a few whose "craft" is still afloat.

Bob Post and **Winnie Foster** are still sticking it out. . . . **Shirley** is still true to **Danny.** . . . **Bob Dyas** and **Gloria Boyd** are a result of the supposedly restful summer months. . . . **Neil Sawdey** and **Hattie Rheinhardt.** . . . **Ann Broadbent** and **Dick Petrequin** are still going steady. . . . **Neva Foley** and **Dick Marous** go on in spite of brotherly opposition. . . . **Jane Ann Gentholts** and dear **Mr. Watt.** . . .

Sideline Slants

By Bob Winchell

Give a yell, give a yell, and when we yell we yell like . . . Hello everybody, this is your columnist Bob Winchell back on the job and waking you up to the fact that the '39 football season has, for Shaker at least, gotten underway with a bang.

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And bang is the word, for Shaker really was the big noise during the first half of the Ravenna game. The only trouble was that the Ravens had cotton in their ears during the second half, and didn't hear that Shaker was playing a Bang-up game. P. S. Ravenna made two touchdowns in the second half.

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Confidence, if taken in moderate doses, is one of the greatest assets a team engaging in competitive sports can have. The Raiders, therefore, should be fortunate because they possess confidence in each other's ability and confidence in the ability of their coach.

This alone, though, is not enough for a successful season. To keep that selfsame confidence through the bad breaks that may come in a hard season is the job of the student body. Supporting a winning team is easy, but when the going gets rough, it takes a loyal fan to get out there and root his team in.

Shakerites in the past have been capable of supporting the winning teams produced, but in the last two or three seasons when the Raiders took on stiffer competition, the support the team received diminished rather than increased.

This can be remedied, so let's all get out there this year and help put our Red Raiders back on top of the heap again.

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Dick White, 190-pound sophomore tackle and former Shaker student, has impressed Coach Raymond Wolf of North Carolina University with his football prowess. White, who went into the N. C. U. game against Citadel in the second quarter, ignited the second team and was instrumental in Citadel's 50-0 defeat.

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Who Was Longfellow?

With arm flung back and ball in hand,
Schultz threw a pass that to view was just grand!
Straight towards Iofredo the pigskin spun;
He gathered it in and our first game was won.

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Did you know that it was so hot on the Ravenna field during the game that the "pigskin" practically turned into roast pork!

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FLASH!

The Shakerite sports staff hereby goes out on the proverbial limb with the following forecast of today's game. We by no means guarantee our prediction of the score, but we hope we do better than the Literary Digest did on its poll a few years back. Well here goes! We pick Shaker to beat John Hay by six points. (we hope).

Shaker's Foes Appear Strong

Lorain-Elyria Tilt May Decide Winner of Lake Erie League Champs

Judging from the appearance of the teams, this year's Lake Erie League title will probably be decided by the Lorain-Elyria game on Armistice Day, as it was last year and most of the previous years.

Lorain looms up as the most likely league leader this year. There are seven veterans of last year back again. Outstanding of these is John Willis, veteran of two seasons and All-Lake Erie League fullback of last year.

Coach Clymer of Elyria has lost every starter from last year. He has two lettermen in the backfield and five on the line, but he thinks his team lacks experience.

Heights Coach Pierce is none too optimistic about his team, although he has five good lettermen back. Joe De Credico and Joe Fiordalisi lead the backfield and on the line are two tackles weighing 190 each.

Shaw appears to be the strongest team in the Cleveland division of the League. Available to Coach Rees are four lettermen, including Kent Geiger, All-Lake Erie League center, and Dick Palmer, the only player remaining of last year's quartet of flashy backs. Geiger has been shifted to end this year and has done well at his new position.

Lakewood has six experienced backs in the group of thirteen lettermen back this year, among them Chuck Pressler and Norm Michaels, two very fast trackmen.

Netters Open Fall Meet With Elyria

Sporting one of its best teams in several years, the Cleveland Heights Tigers proved superior to the Shaker Red Raiders by giving the Shaker team a thorough beating in their Lake Erie League tennis fray to the tune of five matches to nothing on the home courts Tuesday, September 19.

One consolation for the Raiders was the outstanding play of Jack Ross and Evan Jones in their doubles match with the famous Heights Twins, "Chucky" and "Lucky" Traeger. Ross and Jones proved victorious in one of the games, but fell under the strain and their victory and keen competition went to naught.

In their first fall season encounter, the home team took a victory from the Elyria squad by a score of 3 to 2.

Don Raye outshone other Shakerites by winning a long, hard, but decisive battle from Junior Champion Starkey of Elyria on these scores: 12-10; 3-6; 9-7. The boys played 47 games in all and Don outlasted the champion.

Shaker High's future league matches are with Lorain, Shaw, and Lakewood. The last match with Lakewood ends the fall season in league competition for the Red Raiders.

Members of the team included Evan Jones, Jack Ross, Don Raye, Casper Dorer, Bill Grissinger, Bill Mau, and Jack Fitzgerald.

The American Way

Girls' Field Hockey Begins on New Field

After-school-hockey practice for girls started September 19, on the new hockey field in front of the school.

The girls working to receive their letters have special regulations to follow. They are, attendance at all practices and games, correct gym uniform, good sportsmanship, and showers. Hockey players who meet the above requirements will receive one hundred points.

As in previous years, after the practices are over, a tournament will be held. The tournament will begin with the three classes playing games among themselves. Then the victorious team of each class will play for the Hockey Championship of the school. Last year, the Juniors, who are now Seniors, won this title.

Dorothy Hart, Mrs. Lommen Form Girls' Varsity Tennis

Dorothy Hart, with the assistance of Mrs. Lommen, is forming a girls' tennis team this fall. From the twenty girls trying out, eight girls will be chosen for the varsity team. There will also be several substitutes. The girls will not enter into competition until next spring when they will play other schools which have girls' tennis teams.

Mr. Phil Greenstein is going to give some instruction to eight of the girls who want it and are trying out for the team. From now on until the tennis season is over the following girls will be found playing each other in a round robin tournament on the courts: Janice Diamond, Lore Ziechman, Shirley Moshontz, Blossom Felder, Elizabeth Pond, Marguerite White, Helen Pond, Loretta Gray, Kay Mayers, Dorothy Hart, Elinor Mullaney, Betty Danforth, Marge Danforth, Jane Roby, Bernice Menk, Nancy Morrow, Frances Coppo, Evelyn Gottfried, Nancy Guyer, and Marilyn Murphy.

Game Fundamentals Taught to Reserves

Some thirty-five boys who are to provide material for future Shaker varsity teams have been diligently practising every night on the boys athletic field, under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Rafeld.

Although the team does not look as heavy as last year's squad, Coach Rafeld has been quoted as saying, "They are probably faster." At the present time there seems to be a few outstanding boys but in comparison to last year's reserve squads their playing is poorer. There are only five teams that the reserves have scheduled to play as yet: Cleveland Heights, Akron Kenmore, Mayfield Heights, Shaw and University School.

Coach Francis, who is arranging this year's playing schedule, has hopes of getting eight or nine schools to play.

To date, there has only been one casualty, Abbott sustaining a fractured leg. The aim of Coach Rafeld is, "not to have any definite teams, but to allow each boy to play in all the games."

Following is a list of the boys out for the team and their positions: Manheim, end; Novak, tackle; Frank, guard; Fulmer, center; Stewart, guard; Loomis, tackle; C. King, end; Foley, back; Speaker, halfback; Warburton, fullback.

Bowker, end; T. Russo, tackle; Schuyler, guard; Sissmith, guard; Neville, tackle; Murphy, end; J. Dyas, halfback; Newman, halfback; Abbott, end; Gross, tackle; Fromson, guard; B. Dyas, guard; Norlin, tackle; Cannon, end; Nueger, quarter; Gallittle, back; Goldstein, center; Brunner, back; Sputrny, back; Bosch, end; Strong, tackle; Chute, guard; Harris, guard; Ascherman, tackle; Shisler, back.

Object of the Reserve team is to teach the boys the fundamentals of the sport and to give them actual game experience.

Red Raiders Nip Ravenna, 13-12

Schultz-Iofredo Combine Scores Tying Touchdown, Winning Point in Debut

The 1939 edition of the Shaker Red Raiders made a successful debut at Ravenna September 16, when they defeated Ravenna High 13-12.

Shaker received from the Ravens and swept straight down the field with a mixture of off tackle smashes and power plays. Marvin Schultz climaxed the drive by skipping 12 yards around left end for the score. The try for extra point failed. The Raiders kept on the offensive throughout the rest of the initial period and were stopped only by penalties when another touchdown drive seemed certain.

In the second quarter, led by Schultz and Warren Schmid, Shaker uncorked a passing attack which kept Ravenna backing up all period. After a 20 yard pass from Schmid to Dick Uhlig set up a score, Schultz threw a perfect pass to Joe Iofredo in the end zone for the second score. This same combination netted the extra point which proved the margin of victory.

Ravenna took to the airlanes in the third quarter and caught Shaker's pass defense napping. A flurry of passes by the Ravens ended with Lee Havre tossing to Henderson who made a fine leaping catch as he stood alone in paydirt. Their attempted conversion failed.

The Ravens scored once again in the fourth quarter by means of two long passes, but again failed to make the extra point.

The opening lineups were as follows:

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Budget Sales Smash Quota; Sophs Lead By Subscribing 127%

This year Shaker once more demonstrated its belief in Shakerism by loyally supporting the all important annual budget sale. From the 984 student enrollment, 715 bought books which means that Shaker sold 110% of the two-thirds quota set for this year. The sophomores have given the juniors and seniors something to think about by subscribing 127% of their quota against the 108% for the Juniors and 100% for the Seniors.

The students of 303, Mr. Troyan, have had a 100% sale for three successive years. Bob Hubbard, representative, brought in the top quota of 158%. Miss Sellers' homeroom 110, Robert Strasshoffer as representative, had a 100% homeroom and a 155% quota. Homeroom 121, Mrs. Smith, was 100% and Bob Sherratt reported 152% of quota. Homeroom 117, Mrs. Bishop, was also 100% and had a 152% quota. Marge King acted as salesman. The other 100% homeroom was 211, Miss Jackson. Bob Falls reported a 150% quota for this room.

Those homerooms which sold above their quota but did not have a one-hundred percent student sale are Mr. Thrailkill, 224, Kenneth Lynn, 143%; Miss Bowen, 106, Beatrice Gray, 142%, Mr. Starr, 119, Evelyn Madigan, 135%; Mr. Ellis, 311, Fleming Blair, 131%; Miss Laitem, 215, Dick Collister, 131%; Mr. Storms, 115, Bill Lister, 130%; Miss Blair, 123, Jack Taylor, 127%; Miss McCracken, 210, John Kellogg, 123%; Mr. Miller, 220, Bill Smith, 114%; Mr. Moritz, 206M, Jack Coleman, 111% Mr. Ames, 104, Jack Foley, 110%; Mrs. Lommen, 101, Dave Thrailkill and George Webster, 109%, Mrs. Marlow, 122, Russell Weisman, 106%; Mrs. Carothers, 214, Neil Sawdey, 105%.

There are two homerooms that just reached their two-thirds quota, they are Miss Graham, 218, Salvatore Russo, representative; and Homeroom 308, Miss Wickwire with Art Mortison as salesman.

Pupils Will See "Hamlet"

The new free time this semester will enable pupils of Shaker Heights High School to attend Maurice Evans' full length version of "Hamlet" October 25.

This opportunity could be taken advantage of because of the flexibility of the pupil's pogram this semester.

The High School will reserve a block of seats for a matinee performance Wednesday afternoon.

Patin Lists Reasons For Change to Sixty-Five Minute Periods

This fall Shaker's curriculum has been arranged to allow an average of four sixty-five minute recitations per class a week, replacing the five fifty-three minute periods that were previously in use each week. Mr. Patin enumerated the following reasons for making this change: first, to give more time to the subjects needing laboratory work. The Home Economics, Science, and Manual Training departments will be able to do more thorough work as a result of the lengthened periods.

The second reason for the new schedule is to eliminate a quantity of homework by providing time for supervised study in the class room, a plan favored by a majority of the teachers.

A third point which brings about this change is that time is to be provided for conferences between teachers and students between three and three-thirty.

The fourth determining factor is the great need to provide a more flexible schedule which will admit more activities to the curriculum. Last year a total of seven hundred students attended the Playhouse, saw Manon at the opera, and heard the Young Peoples' Concert. This year the school hopes to be able to sponsor more student participation in these and other events.

The fifth reason, Mr. Patin asserted, is that studies of the use of time in study halls prove that much of it is wasted.

The trend in education is to eliminate the large study hall as far as is possible in the school set up. The schools in Denver, Des Moines, Tulsa, as well as the Pennsylvania schools, have found most satisfactory results in a like schedule.

A very small minority of students, who are carrying five subjects wll be somewhat inconvenienced by the new schedule.

Officials Attend Meeting

Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, R. B. Patin and the head of each department with some members of the Junior High faculty will be in Columbus September 29 and 30, to attend a conference of the Ohio Study Group.

The conference, made up of 14 or 15 high schools, was organized to study educational problems and to present school curricula in order to better prepare students for college and for later life.

Michigan University Exchange Professor Teaching at Shaker

This year a new face has appeared on the teaching force of the high school. It is that of Dr. Fred S. Dunham, affiliated with the University of Michigan, who has traded places with Dr. Evelyn Dilley of the Latin department.

The purpose of this exchange is to enable both teachers to heighten their effectiveness and experiment in different educational levels. Dr. Dilley is taking over Dr. Dunham's duties at the university with a position in the College of Literature, the School of Education and in the experimental high school. Dr. Dunham is temporarily suspending his former chief interest of teacher training to pursue new ideas for popularizing Latin in the schools.

He has developed a broad course in first year Latin that incorporates the whole Roman life — a general background—with grammar as an incidental, but not neglected, phase.

His recent book, "The Language of the Ages," which he wrote with the assistance of teachers studying under him, forms the text of the new system. It is claimed that by such an attack more students may be given the opportunity of gaining the background another language offers.

"Send Arms to Europe," Vote

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cent voting "no." Sympathy for their ancient homeland is evident; also, the desire to give positive aid with war supplies. Those from German stock were 100 per cent for "no." It would seem that German loyalty—morally, at least—is not restricted by land or sea.

From the political angle it was found that most of the adherents of both parties favored the Cash-Carry plan. Sixty-three per cent of the Republicans approved and, as might be expected, 67 per cent of the Democrats. On the one issue both parties occupy common ground.

As another possible attack the students were asked if their fathers had served overseas. It was thought that a possible realization of the horrors of war would affect opinions somewhat. The students whose fathers had fought "over there" were just about equally divided. A greater percentage of those voting "yes" had fathers who were not veterans. The possible significance of this fact remains, at this writing, undisclosed.

New Student Senate Rolls Up Sleeves

With several weeks of school already over, the Student Council is now getting into operation. Recently the following students were elected as council representatives and are preparing to supplant the incumbents of last year.

Fresh from the junior high are Bob Esch 108, Marcy Lynn 117, Ed Loomis 110, Bob Sherratt 121, Walder Parke 119, Nelson Cannon 100, and Margie Wyman 123, representing the new sophomores. The 10A's named Bill Lister 113, Dave Thrailkill 101, and Jack Foley 104; 111 has yet to choose its representative, but Bob Good took charge of the budget sales.

The 11B's, recently elevated to the second floor, have selected Bud Longo 213, Pat Bittle 206H, Tom Deuring 206M, Dave Garvin 224, Bill Porter 211, Jack Turner 202, Virginia Howes 212, and Tom Rogers 218. Other junior representatives are John Kellogg 210, Jack Elwood 215, Jackie Shaw 214 and Bob Post 124.

And now for the high and mighty seniors. From the 12B's are Neal Schnaitter 309, Betty Danforth 300, Jerry Ensign 303, Fleming Blair 311, Neva Foley 306, Gwen Jones 307, Ann Mulcahy 308, and Ken Wells 312. The 12A's give us Russ Weisman 122, and John Krum 310, as their last representatives before graduation.

Seniors and Sophs Meet To Discuss Semester Plans

With President John Krum officiating at a meeting of the 12A class held September 26, Jean Yahres the new secretary-treasurer was elected.

Eunice Bissett, social chairman, appointed a committee consisting of Jean Yahres, Herb Erwin, and Edith Ann Dennis.

At the Sophomore Class meeting the following elections were made: President, Bob Sherratt; Vice President, Chuck Stewart; Secretary, Barbara Rupp; and Treasurer, Barbara Spencer.

Clubs Meet at Three In New Schedule

Groups Advertised on PA As "Know Your Club Week" Starts Monday

Coming with a complete change in schedule this year is a complete revision of the club program. All club meetings are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon starting at 3 p. m. instead of during homeroom period as they last year.

The system of petitions was inaugurated in the foundation of clubs to insure student participation. The following clubs have been successfully petitioned and approved by the faculty club committee.

On Tuesday the Photography, Swimming, Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs, Science, Miriam Kerruish Stage (alternating), and S. F. A. A. (alternating) meet.

Wednesday, Girls' Leaders, Swimming, Open Forum, Esperanto, Rifle and Slide Rule. Thursday, Boots and Saddle, Swimming, Congressional, Scribblers' League (alternating), and Travel (alternating). Friday, Fencng Club.

This is only a skeleton schedule and will be completed later when all the clubs have their petitions in to Mr. Thralkill. The few clubs that are not subject to this plan are the Student Council, the Annual Board, and the Shakerite staff. Monday was left for faculty meetings and Friday, except for the Fencing Club, for the games and other week-end activities.

In order that the student can become famliiar with the activities of each club, the Club Committee is sponsoring next week a "Know Your Club Week." Each day during the week representatives from various clubs will outline the purposes and the qualifications for membership over the P. A. system. Their application blanks will be given to pupils who want to apply for membership in the different clubs.

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